



Mary Jo Gibbs, 10B leader, formerly President of the Junior High.

Gibbs, Maras head smallest soph class

to enter the high school in recent years. The 54 new 10B's closed the doors on the junior high school and moved onto the high school campus Thursday, January 16. At 1:45 on that day the class was received by junior high principal, W. Fletcher Simpson, who awarded a laurel sprig to each of the graduating 9A's. School president, Mary Jo Gibbs, class president, Bob Maras, Sue Cozzens, and Bill Jentes shared platform duties with Judge Louis Petrash whose daughter, Jean, was graduated in the afternoon ceremonies.

Other principals of the class are junior high officers, Liz Crout, Lee Seidman, and Harry May.

Parents of the students of the High School will again have an opportunity to meet the teachers of their boys and girls at an Open House meeting scheduled for February 3 at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker of the evening will be William Seaman, Director of Admissions at Oberlin College. His subject, "Parental Guidance in the Selection of a College," should prove helpful to many parents.

Especially welcome at this event will be the parents of the incoming 10B's. This is a splendid chance for them to come and see what the High School is aiming to accomplish.

Miss Relda Wright advocates church interest in assembly,

Wednesday, January 29, during second period.
Miss Wright is one of the four Travelling

Fellows who are touring the country, promoting interest in missionary work. She covers the eastern section of the country, speaking at high schools, churches, rallies, and colleges. Miss Wright's topic is "Christian Service." In it she encourages the ablest and most interesting people to consider the ministry, mission work, or Christian education as a possible vocation.

Miss Wright completed her undergraduate work at Wooster. When her year of lecturing is over, she plans to work for a master's degree in religious education. While at college she also showed interest in sports, poetry, and music.

March 10 is the date set for a program featuring a talk on conservation by Dr. Paul Sears, head of the Botany Department, Oberlin College. Dr. Sears is a well-known conservationist.

States Mrs. Matilda Bishop, head of the Assembly Committee, "The group is doing its best to present to the school varied and worthwhile assemblies."

Faculty bookworms show reading tastes

as they tell of their choices for the Best Book Award for 1946.

"I liked 'Memoirs of a Superfluous Man' better than any book I read this year," said Miss Pauline Sellers, French teacher. "It is by Jay Albert Nock. In this book the author contrasts life in the United States with life in Europe. He discusses a variety of subjects in such an unusual way that I not only enjoyed the book, but learned a great deal."

Coach Fred Heinlen names "The Robe" by Lloyd Douglas as his first choice; he feels that this author has an inspiring message, and that the world would be a better place if the world tried to live up to his ideas.

"The Autobiography of William L. White" is the choice of Miss Lillian Burke, Physical Culture instructor. "Mr. White writes exceedingly well, and deals with political trends."

"My Africa," by Okije, is Mrs. Ruth Sacha's favorite for this year.

Eight clubs divulge officers, program,

for the coming semester. Tentative plans for the Miriam Stage League, sponsored by Miss Louise Hollon, Dean of Girls, are to have speakers who will give talks on colleges and vocations. The officers are:

President, Joan Spencer; vice-president, Doris Jacobson; secretary-treasurer, Ann Cowan.

Officers of the Congressional Club, led by Melvin Miller, Dean of Boys, are as follows:

President, Bruce McNab; vice-president, Anson Method; treasurer, Sam Caruso; secretary, Dick Shultz. New members to this club are Joe Holloway, Tom Thraikill, Skip Rosser, George Haynam, Bob Reynolds, Tom Reading, Howard Markt and Dick Janes.

The combined Hi-Y Club, advised by Alfred Jones and Fred Heinlen, announces the following selection:

Herb Erf, president; John Ruffini, vice-president, Dick Stillinger, secretary, George Haynam, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers of the Hi-Y are president, Harold Abell; vice-president, Bob Laird, secretary, Bill Beutel; treasurer, Bill Zweier. Junior officers are: Bob Roberts, president; Jock Bovington, vice-president, Jack Sload, secretary; and Tom Thraikill, treasurer. Senior officers are: Joe Holloway, president, Dick Janes, vice-president, Burt Reid, secretary, George Haynam, treasurer.

The Art Service Club, directed by Charles Jeffery, is set up in two divisions. One group meets the second period and devotes its time to the decorating of the dances and the making of school posters. The other group, which meets after school on Tuesdays, is established for students who wish to paint, draw, or do general art work. Any student interested is eligible for this period. Officers are:

President, Nora Patterson; secretary, Mary Ellen Smith; treasurer, Andrea Fields.

The Dramatic Club has no officers at present. In the near future its members will put on short assemblies. William Walton, director, is planning the Budget Book play for February 28.



PRESIDENT BAKER

John C. Baker, noted business

authority, president of Ohio University, author

of numerous books and monographs on finance matters, including "Executive Salaries and Bonus Plans," and "Introduction to Corporate Finance," was the chief speaker at the mid-year class commencement on January 22, at 8 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Dr. Baker received his LL. D. from Juniata University in 1943 and his M.B.A. from Harvard in 1923. At various times he has held the positions of Professor of Business Administration at Harvard, Associate Director of Research, and Associate Dean. He was at one time instructor in foreign trade, and instructor in finance at that university.

Shaker's Superintendent of Schools, William Slade, Jr., presided at the program. Following the invocation by Reverend Robert Baldauf, of the Shaker Immanuel Church, the A Cappella Choir, directed by Reynold Ellis, sang two numbers, "Patapan," a Burgundian Air, and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms. The class was presented by Russell Rupp, principal, and Willard W. Wilson, vice-president of the Board, passed out diplomas.

Contributing its share in the program was the High School Band, under the direction of Jack Evans.

A reception for the parents and friends of the graduates was held in the school cafeteria after the exercises. Mrs. Ruth Sacha, was the faculty hostess; parents were represented by Mrs. V. H. Lister, Mrs. K. H. Osborn, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. A. Y. Fotheringham, Mrs. Russell Swiler, Mrs. M. D. Friedman, Mrs. C. M. Huntley, Mrs. Stanley Patno, and Mrs. H. E. Templeton.

Clock, teachers' mandates confuse

unfortunate students, as they nervously undergo the tortuous examination periods. One can't help being nervous when such important problems face him. Joe Holloway, 12A victim, was so engrossed in examining the content of his geometry examination that he failed to hear O. T. Park, chairman, state that of the six propositions comprising the test, numbers one, two, three, and six were to be proved. Instead, he followed the directions on the problem sheet, which called for any three. Unfortunately, Joe chose to solve one, four and five.

Another impediment to the testing procedure was the clock in Mrs. Matilda Bishop's room. This timepiece was ten minutes fast, and often students would walk in on time to find the test well under way.

Graduates plan college, work

as they put down their exam pencils with finality. This business of "future" they had been talking about for so many years suddenly popped up in front of them, a reality (instead of a dream) soon to be experienced.

Five valiant personages will continue their studies in February, Gloria Goodstein and Sue Freidman in the University of Michigan, Toby Bogen in a medical assistant's training school in Cleveland, Charles Sykes in a business school in Cleveland from which he hopes to go to Miami University, and Vince Olverio in Saint Xavier University to do pre-med study.

A few faces won't be absent from Shaker because they intend to do post-graduate work. Among these are: Margie Taylor, hoping to go to Oberlin later, Nancy Reed, and Carolyn Raymond.

The travelling urge seems to have permeated Eileen Joseph and Joanne Clark. Eileen is going to make a tour of Georgia, New York, Boston, and Chicago; she then hopes to attend Wellesley. Joanne is going to Colorado, and then she hopes to attend Vassar.

Ralph Dorer says that he may respond to Uncle Sam's call, and so may not enter college for a while. Barbara Shultz is going to stay at home, studying music; later she plans to enter Wellesley or William and Mary.

Work calls many seniors, after which they plan college. After earning some money, Harold Prusa looks to Swarthmore; Ernest Miller hopes to go to Miami Uni-

Plan now to buy your ticket for the Shaker-Elyria basketball game to be played in the Cleveland Arena on February 14. The evening promises a Lake Erie League triple header, since Cleveland Heights, Lorain, Shaw, and Lakewood will perform after the Shaker fracas.

"We want a big crowd to turn out for this game," urged Coach Breitenstein. "Our fighting ball club deserves all the support we can give it. The Band will be out to encourage our team. You be there, too."

Tickets go on sale in the office during the first week in February. Price, 60 cents.

Bondurant Caricatures High Spots of Semester



versity; Therese Zeleznik is waiting to go to Ohio University along with Debby Linn, and Dave Sommers. Trying to make up her mind between Ohio State and Illinois is Jackie Harris. Betty and Sally Bedell and Laura Lechner are awaiting their acceptances; John Henderson aims at a Doctor of Divinity, and the University of Michigan will be his starting point.

Betty Miller's plans include Ed-dicott; John Morgenthaler looks with hope to Cornell and M. I. T. Case School of Applied Science is the aim of Ned Sullivan and Paul Radcliffe.

The Shakerite

Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Road

Principal—Russell H. Rupp
Deans—Louise Hollon, Melvin Miller

Published every two weeks during the school year by students of the school. Member of the National Scholastic Press Association. For advertising see the business manager.

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Photographic Editor.....David Sachs
Circulation Manager.....Roxanne Katz
Business Manager.....Dick Stillinger

Thrailkill: orator

L. R. Thrailkill's class day delivery, "On the Art of Being an Alumnus," can be annexed to the list of those assemblies which have interested all of the Shaker high school audience.

Maybe it all happened because the students knew Uncle Buss well; maybe it was inspiring because many realized his interests are the interests of the school; to some, perhaps, who have wrangled or found error with the orator it was sheer wonder at what the gentleman would say; perchance, the effect of his customary humor at sports rallies lingered to seize his gallery. But the audience was attentive, and more than likely the overall opinion was that his message carried significance on some point to each of the assembled.

Where are you going?

Charlie Bondurant's front page cartoon is one of the finest pieces of high school art work that the Shakerite has been privileged to run or see. When Charlie was selected for the assignment all involved knew that his artistic efforts would yield commendable results.

Already Charlie has a rather definite conception of the goal towards which his energies are to be directed in later years. With this thought of becoming an artist, Charlie has the opportunity of acquainting himself early with men whose aid will prove invaluable. The suggestions of Shaker's Charles Jeffery and the Press's Reinert put Charles a jump ahead with respect to security following college study. His college curriculum will be built about an art course. Every chance to develop his particular ability will be challenged, not neglected by one wholly undecided as to his course.

Few have so marked talent as this, whereas many skills are recognized early, a greater majority need prodding. As soon as possible let the individual discover his assets through participation in activities within and without the school and a careful study of personal scholastic powers, which may be inferred from an evaluation of the grade card, the counsel of others, and, most important, the assurance that all possible effort has been trained on every high school subject.

Poetic Prose Play Opens At Play House This Month

"Winterset," opening January 31 in the Drury Theatre, brings to the Play House stage for the first time Maxwell Anderson's stirring drama of crime, justice and love on the East River waterfront.

The first play written about contemporary American life in poetic prose, "Winterset" ran for almost 200 performances in New York and was awarded the first prize presented by the New York Drama Critics' Circle. Burgess Meredith played the leading role in the Broadway production.

The plot centers about a group of people variously involved in the famous Romagna case of some years back, and the effort to prove Romagna's innocence and to disclose the identities of the real murderers creates one of the most powerful crusading dramas ever seen. Interest in the story is heightened by the moving love of Mio and Miriamne, played by Burt French and Jeanne Driver. Others in the cast include Edward Binns, Clarence Kavanaugh, Robert McQueeney, Noel Leslie and John Beeman.

"Berkeley Square," a timeless romance by John Balderston, continues in the Brooks Theatre, with Rolf Engelhardt as the American architect who is transported back to 18th century England and falls in love with a girl of the past. Adeline Hiatt, Florence Healy and Violet Kavanaugh provide the romantic complications.

Science Club Honors Edison

Wayne French, sponsor of the Science Club, and Dan Bradley, club president, announce plans for the school's commemoration of the 100th anniversary of Edison's birth next week.

Joe Holloway and George Haynam are constructing a replica of Edison's phonograph; B. J. Adelson and Abe Lager, an Edison Telespecon; Alan Cohen and Charles Huebschmann, a magnetic separator of iron ore from sand; Bill McLaughlin and Roger Sapp, static electricity display.



The Dust Pan Swept Together by Sal and Syd

Well, here we go again, starting a new semester. Only a little more than sixteen weeks to go, and then we have some more exams!

By now the new 10B's are pretty well versed in the ways and wiles of Shaker. From all reports, they seem to be a pretty active class and will soon be supplying us with some much-needed gossip which, we might add, is more than some of you have done.

With tears in our eyes we watched the 12A's graduate a week ago. But just before leaving, Carol Osborn and Warren Morse placed themselves on the steady list.

Business Manager Stillinger still cringes at the mention of Lake Shore Drive. Seems as though driving down to the Pennsylvania "Mask and Wig" show, he took the wrong turn on 9th Street and wound up

barreling along the lake. In designing said bridge, the architect failed to consider that people like Dick might want to turn off before they reached the turning place, which is opposite the West Side Howard Johnson's, half way to Sandusky.

Some more kids that have recently joined the ranks of the steadies are Dozy Plunkett and Chuck Ohlrich. Carol Eggers is wearing U. S.'s Charlie Taft's class ring, and Charlie's brother, King, is keeping Margaret Ann Warnament pretty busy.

Here's a plug for the A Cappella Choir concert which will be presented Sunday afternoon, February 16. Mr. Ellis has great plans for the semester, including the LEL Choir Festival, the 2nd Annual Bobby Socks Review, and a "Thank You" Concert.

Pat Allen doubled as Cupid recently while she drew together two kindred souls, Ann Williams and Bob Cathcart, a U. S. product. By the way, Pat's Bill Webster leaves early in February to begin the grind at Princeton.

The week before exams when pictures of the January seniors were on display in the hall case, the general opinion of the 12B's was—"Their pictures are all so good and mine is so AWFUL!"

Mail is flying thick and fast between Dave Vanderhoof at Darthmouth and Dorothy Forbes.

Members of the Gristmill staff are burning the midnight oil in order to meet the publication deadline for the new, better-than-ever, 1947 annual. Nancy Harris tears frantically around the building with scores of photographs in her hands, trying to match names with faces.

Manuel Kuechle, director of physical and health education in the schools, told of the manner in which his program was being presented in the Shaker School System. He outlined the complete program of physical education. Coach Breitenstein enlarged on the subject by telling about the athletics program. He spoke mainly about football and displayed some of the equipment that the Shaker varsity would be wearing next year. "Coaching becomes a pleasant job at Shaker because our boys are quick to absorb," said Breitenstein.

Before the talks were presented, Bob Elton, president of the Junior High School Student Council, asked the group to back him in a project which he is undertaking. Bob wants to construct a skating rink either on the Junior High football field or on the tennis courts.

Alumni News

Gilbert Plass, atomic expert at John Hopkins

Gilbert Plass, former Shakerite, now research specialist of the atom, lectures to graduate students at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, on the subjects of nuclear physics and quantum mechanics. Besides continuing his atomic research, he is also delving into the mysteries of the cosmic ray.

After graduating from Shaker in 1937, Gilbert entered Harvard and was graduated from there with honors in 1941. He enrolled at Princeton with a Ph.D. in mind. However, during his stay there he was approached on the subject of working on the theoretical end of the atom bomb. He expressed the desire of finishing out his year and receiving his Ph.D. before beginning this important research. This was impossible, so, after being sworn to secrecy, he journeyed to the University of Chicago to begin vital research work there for the Army.

In July, he returned to Princeton to complete work on his Doctor's degree. He finally achieved this goal in 1946.

Stephan Says

Having said "goodbye" to our pals in the graduating class, and "hello" to the new 10B's, we're off to a new semester in our high school careers.

It seems only a short time ago that we were making plans for the "Football Frolic," the first of our all school parties. Since that time, however, we've done a great deal to maintain the high standards of our school.

We started out rather slowly with our budget book sales, but after that, we made a better record for the succeeding drives. We did an adequate job in the Community Chest Campaign, a good job on the Thanksgiving Welfare Drive, and we made an overwhelming success of the Christmas Basket program.

Now that we have reached such a high point of achievement, let's not begin to rest on our laurels, or forget that it was only through hard work and determination, that we attained this success.

As you remember, our spirit during the football season was the best we've had in years, but we should not have spirit for only the winning teams. Let's prove that we're strong enough to face a defeat as well as a victory.

May our new semester be a continuation and enlargement of the success we have enjoyed during the past half year.



Hollander

Here's Phyllis Faber, caught in an unguarded moment, after being crowned Queen of the Junior Prom Alumni Dance, December 21. Joan Griffith and Shirley Miller were elected royal attendants at the prom sponsored by the 11A's.

12A Class President Lister Says:

"The mid-year class of 1947 can indeed salute its past. This class has done its share to add to the social life and cooperative spirit of the school. As sophomores, we sponsored a paper sale, the receipts from which went into the class treasury. Again we showed our initiative in the 11th grade by sponsoring the first Junior Alumni prom to be given in many years. The alumni prom given this semester was equally successful. Thus we hope that we have established a precedent which will be carried on by all future classes. Our most recent, and perhaps most successful achievement was the production of the first mid-year class play in many years.

Visiting educational leader devotes day to a study of Shaker high program

as school systems across the country welcome Miss Ina Figueiroa, assistant Director of Education in Chile, South America. In the United States to visit American schools and to compare the educational setup of our country and hers, Miss Figueiroa remarked, "I am interested in all kinds of education"; later, however, she said that she was especially interested in visual aids, such as films and lantern slides, and she thinks

that they have a great future in the fields of education.

"Shaker," she said in her charming Spanish, "is 'nice'; also, I think it is quite 'good!'"

Miss Figueiroa has been traveling throughout the United States for almost a year and has visited schools in many western states including California and Texas. She is headed east now and will spend three or four months surveying high schools in New York.

Heinlen suggests training schedule for graduating class when the care

of the individual physical condition is taken from the responsibilities of the high school physical education department and thrust upon the graduate. Fred Heinlen, basketball coach, writes to the 12A's:

"On your graduation day each of you will be in good physical condition from the standpoint of ordinary living. Certainly most of you aren't in a state now to play a football or a basketball game, but for your purposes you are way above average. It is this condition that you must maintain. To that end this program is suggested for you.

"During the winter months it is recommended that you become active with the downtown Y. W. C. A. program or with the Shaker recreation training. Through these agencies you will be able to share in two or three workouts a week in such action as handball, swimming, badminton, and gym classes. These sessions need be no longer than one hour. To supplement these, such activities as bowling and riding will prove beneficial. In the spring, golf tennis, swimming, and softball will appeal to you.

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All-round athlete Chamberlain leaves

a striking record of what perseverance, practice, and Coach Breitenstein's intensity can do.

Chamberlain, who has spent three years dodging publicity, must now face the bright remarks of a Shakerite feature article.

However, this is not an attempt to eulogize an athlete, just to glorify his personal record in school. It is an attempt to give deserving credit to a modest, hardworking performer, whose accomplishments make him one of the leading over-all contributors to Shaker sports.

A winner of six letters, two each in football, basketball and track, Bob has made an outstanding record all three years. He was All-Lake Erie and All-Scholastic in football, and tied for third in the state pole-vault event. There's a story to that track meet. Bob jumped 10 feet six inches in the district and went to Columbus without too much notice. Rising to the occasion he went well over 11 feet to rate ranking honors.

As a basketball player Bob became the heart and soul of the squad due to his tremendous rebounding. Bob achieved this jumping ability only through great effort and practice. He did not naturally get off his feet and this accomplishment proved to be well worth the attempt.

Bob has had to work for everything attained in sports. Although endowed with a strong physique, he was not the possessor of innate agility or quick reflexes. However, he developed a certain awkward grace which has marked the performances of other prominent athletes.

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Pioneers check sophs, 44-35, as

the tenth year quintet suffered its fifth loss at the hands of a fast Elyria squad, January 10, at Shaker. Shaker's offense failed to move smoothly, and the future varsity men simply weren't able to stop the Elyrians' tricky passing and point-blank shooting. In this, Shaker's first game with the new, bouncy backboards, another point in the visitors' favor since the Pioneers use such a board, Todd Kolb topped the field in scoring by spilling in 16 points. Although Don Jenter and John Stephens only chipped in four points between them, they proved valuable to the defense. Forward Bill Zweier put in 11 points, seven of which came within the last three minutes of the third quarter when Shaker made a bid for the lead. Again in the fourth quarter it looked as if they might grab off the first victory when they pulled within one point.

Shaker Briefs

Two weeks ago Mr. Moritz's camera and Mr. Jeffery's photo-flood lights and lightmeter were set up in Room 209. This marked the beginning of a record of outstanding work done by the art students which will be preserved on small kodachrome slides. Next June another series will be photographed which will complete the collection representing the best examples of problems done in Mrs. Beduhn's and Mr. Jeffery's classes during the current school year. Such an arrangement cuts down crowded storage space devoted to finished work. These slides will be shown to interested community groups as well as to prospective art students in the Junior High.

Former chemistry expert J. Norman Staiger presented a song recital January 9 in the chapel at Ohio State University. Well-known around Shaker as both chemist and tenor soloist, Mr. Staiger is now a member of the faculty at Ohio State. Included in his recital were songs by Bach, Rachmaninoff, Puccini, and Wagner.

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John Morganthaler, January winner of the Basch-Lomb Science Award, presented at the senior recognition assembly, January 10.

Shore tops matmen, following string of

three consecutive victories. Shaker's mighty monsters of the mat have to become reconciled to being second best—for now, anyway. Euclid Shore's sensational Admirals sunk the widely-respected Raiders, 25-8, with an unexpected and amazing display of power. One of the biggest grudge battles in recent years at Shaker will come off when the Red and White grapplers run across the East Two-Twenty-Second Toughies next year. Most of the regulars of both squads will be back for another fling at mangling. The Babbit Rd. Boys conquered all but three of the Aldersyde Acrobats. Ross Sanfillipo, the squad's top point-getter, remained undefeated, deciding his rugged foe after registering three previous pins.

Bob Greiner also kept his record unblemished, chalking up his second decision along with a pair of pins. Sherman Hamel salvaged a tie for the other two points. Lefty Janssen, after pinning three opponents in as many starts, Carl Murray after two in two, and Don Saunders after one in one, were toppled from the undefeated class, along with Sonny Galier and Gary Siegel. Before the Lake Shore Lads put a crimp into things, Coach Iofredo's matmen had smothered John Hay, Collinwood, and Bedford.

On Thursday, February 6, they meet Garfield Heights, headed by another one of the Milkovich's. This family has produced a long line of state champs. Some measure of revenge may be gained at the state championships in early March, when some of the Shakerites may get another chance at their Shore High adversaries.

SHAKER

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Raider five trumps Elyria, 43-30, in

home struggle, January 10. Shaker renewed early season promise by spilling the Pioneers out of the West. The Elyria men afforded stiff competition during the early stages of the game, largely creditable to the efforts of Vic Janowicz, who netted 12 points for the evening. The Raiders, however, began to control the ball off the boards and the tide turned in their favor. Bob Chamberlin's fine all-around play including eight fielders and four fouls netting 20 points greatly inspired the conquest.

Previous to the Elyria contest, Shaker met a strong Shaw ball club, bowing in the final minutes 40-30. Ken Reiber poured in 23 points for the Cardinals, but the defending L. E. L. Champs didn't win without an uphill struggle. Coach Wise-cup's charges found themselves four points behind at the end of the third period. They rallied and won going away, despite strong efforts from the Shaker crew which was led by Chamberlin with 11 points.

Mr. Heinlen's team will meet Lorain in the Lorain gym this Friday night. The team's string of three victories and three defeats is already an improvement over the records achieved by the cagers of the previous two seasons. Whether this season is a worthy success or not depends on the brand of basketball played at the Lorain game and throughout the remainder of the schedule. The Raiders have played good ball so far, and three good reasons for this were lost by mid-year commencement. Bob Chamberlin, Warren Morse, and Bill Gregg ended their careers as Shaker courtmen. All three have played aggressive, experienced ball and their abilities which aided this squad will be missed, but, more important, remembered.

Heights floored Shaker, January 17, 56-43. Even with Chamberlain's 20 and Bissell's 13 scratches, the Raiders failed to match the high jumping Tigers.

Cook and Morse had a rough night, while Gregg was feeding Chamberlain at the pivot.

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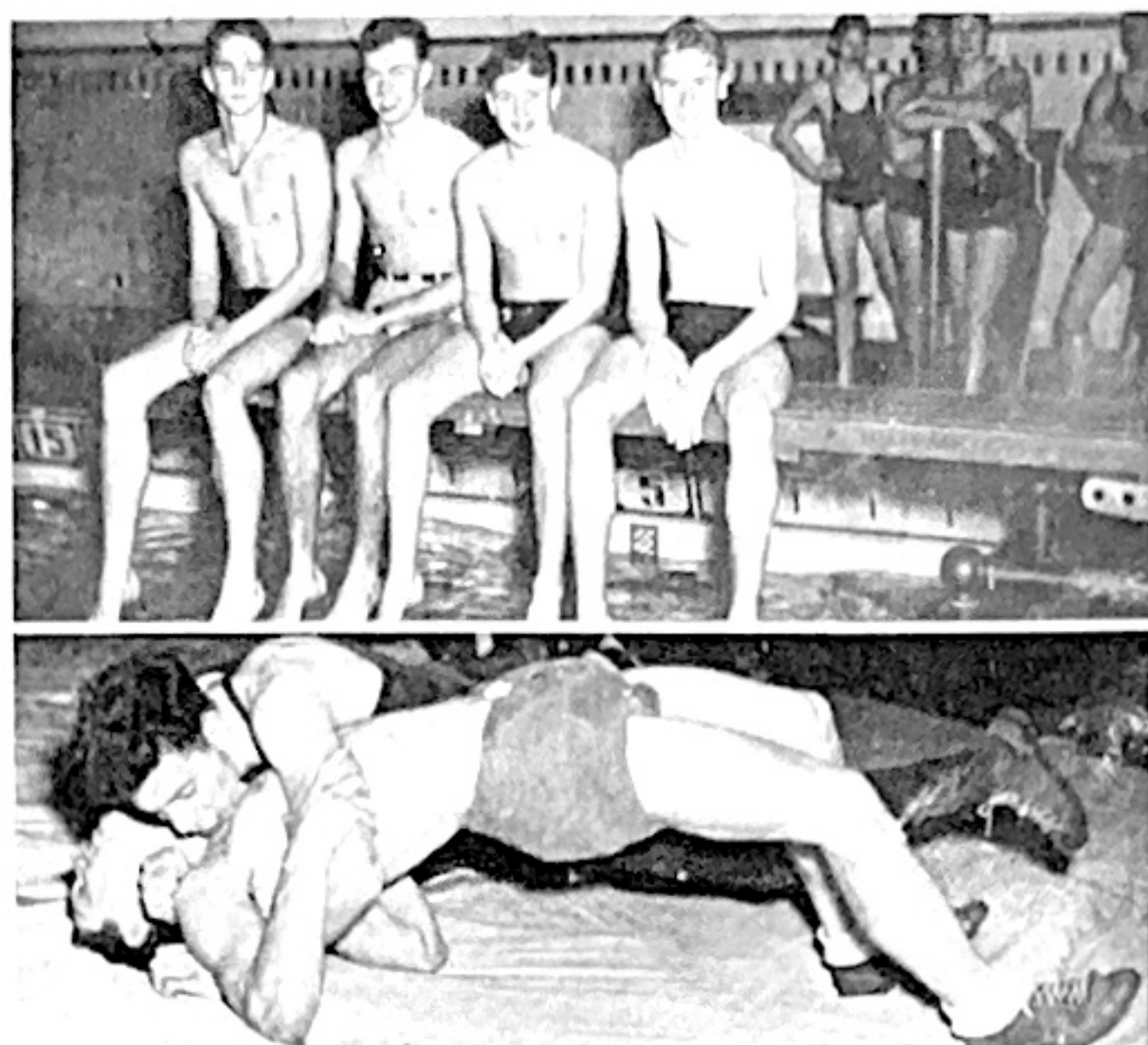
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Three forms of winter sports at Shaker are pictured above. At the left, Frank Ciulla gnashes his mouth-piece during the Bedford meet. At the right, Bob Chamberlain makes the opening tip-off in the Elyria game while Jerry Cook looks on. Four mermen, Curt Burry, Charles Lindahl, Dick Fetterman, and Dan Hahn await a meet in the top left picture.

Fenn relays hold little less than disaster for the Shaker swimming combine

this Saturday, February 1, at Fisher Pool, Fenn College, in the Greater Cleveland Championship Relays. Unable to come up with a consistently victorious relay of any sort, the mermen have traveled a rough road since the opening dual match with Lakewood in early December.

East Tech took the measure of the squad 53-13 following a Cleveland Heights' 36-30 triumph. The Black and Gold of Cedar-Lee topped the Shaker pool representatives in a meet that could have swung to the Raiders. Bob Reynolds, in his 40-yard sprint duty, touched slowly. Bill Hufferd, in the same race, missed the all-important turn. Dan Hahn, in the 5-lap back also failed on his last turn. Diver Gil Merrill, who has captured three first places, dropped several points in his half-gainer, customarily well-executed.

Shaw and Heights invade the local natatorium next week, the latter in danger of failing to repeat their earlier victory. The only

Shaker relay that has a possible chance Saturday at Fenn is the first string 160-yard entry which has been clocked in 1:26.

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Shaw dropped Red Raider swimmers,

Friday 21, at the Cardinal pool, with the score, 34-32. Victory for either squad awaited the result of the final eight lap freestyle relay.

Bob Reynolds, in his 40 yard sprint, Ed Rauh, in the 100 yard breast stroke, the medley relay of Don Hahn, back, Rauh, breast, and Bill Bruner, freestyle, and diver Gil Merrill posted Shaker firsts.

Inconsistency in the medley and freestyle relay clockings causes doubt as to just what will happen to Shaker at the relay championships Saturday.

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